

Salonika Blasted by Allies

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

After the War—

Super-State or Judicious Alliances?

The most challenging question, I told Hope Rotary club today noon at Hotel Barlow, was put by Sir Francis Bacon who asked why we refer in our histories to other days as being ancient times, when (Bacon says) "to speak truly these times are the ancient times, when the world is ancient?"

Price Rollback on Beef Empties Most Stockyards

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Hundreds of cattle pens, yawning and silent, surrounded Packingtown at the Union Stockyards today, where normally they bulged with lowing steers and mooing calves.

A beef famine threatened the armed forces and civilian supplies dwindled swiftly toward the vanishing point.

At the same time, country feed lots and ranges were crowded with sleek, fat cattle and steers ready for market.

These conditions have prevailed two weeks, livestock dealers said. So serious was the situation, be-

came that the American Meat Institute, which represents major units in the packing trade, tele-

graphed War Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes urging the entire meat problem be turned over to the War Meat Board for a solution.

The reason for the present paradoxical situation, livestock ex-

perts said, was that farmers were withholding cattle from markets because packing house cattle buyers have lowered their offering prices. The producers were holding out for higher prices than the current level, but buyers resisted this trend, contend the packers.

Already were losing money on beef operations.

The packers claimed there was no assurance they would receive federal subsidy payments to compensate them for the recent 10 percent roll back of prices.

Cattle receipts today totaled only 800 head, against advance estimates of 1,000. Livestock men explained, receipts usually taper off toward the weekend but 800 was described as exceptionally light for a Friday. Yesterday's receipts were only 3,500, while Wednesday's totaled 8,500.

Shipments to all principal livestock markets were correspondingly light. Less than 1,000 head were received at each of 10 large centers. The South St. Paul market with receipts of 3,000 was the sole exception.

FDR Speaks Out Against 'Food Czar'

Washington, June 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt spoke out again today against the setting up of a so-called food czar and said the question at issue is whether we are for inflation or against it.

He told a press conference that Congress could take the path toward inflation if it wanted to but that if it did the responsibility would rest 100 percent on the legislators. Suggestions that someone be given complete authority over all phases of the food program he characterized as close to a red herring. The real question, he said, is whether prices are to be kept down and whether we want to go into an inflationary spiral or not.

Suppose we had the Angel Gabriel as a food czar, the chief executive remarked. How is he going to get more food to the people at the present cost?

Sure, he went on, we all favor growing more in 1944, that would be grand. But he said it would not take care of late 1943 or early 1944 and that Congress could not take care of that period, or a food czar.

"Some people on Capitol Hill, the president asserted, think the easiest way to use up surplus buying power is to let prices to sky high. And, speaking in a sarcastic manner, he said he had heard some one on the radio suggest the same thing.

This latter person, Mr. Roosevelt said, asserted the richer people would be able to pay higher prices and the poor would suffer but that surplus buying power would be eliminated.

Mr. Roosevelt agreed that the poorer people certainly would suffer under such conditions.

So it is really ourselves who are the ancient people, reading in history-books about people who lived when the world was young. And one unsolved problem has marched by our side, from youth to old age—the problem of how to end war and maintain peace.

We get three significant contributions to this subject in recent writings: (1) Wendell L. Willkie's book "One World," summarizing the facts he discovered on his 31,000-mile tour of the world in an Army bomber last fall; (2) a four-article series in Collier's magazine ending last week, by Herbert Hoover, Allied food commissioner in Europe in World War One, and Hugh Gibson, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium, entitled "New Approaches to Lasting Peace," and (3) a congressman's speech made on the floor of the House of Representatives only yesterday.

What we face after this war is how to maintain peace, whether by some form of super-state governing the whole world, or by judicious alliances along conventional lines.

Willkie's book reports some tough facts that the peace-makers will have to wrestle with. Says he about the Middle East, for instance:

"The major reason (for trouble after the war) seemed to be the complete absence of a middle class. Throughout the Middle East there is a small percentage of wealthy landowners whose property is largely hereditary. The great mass of the people, however, are impoverished, own no property, are hideously ruled by the Practices of ancient priestcraft and are living in conditions of squalor. The urge and the strength to create do not come, as a rule, from those who have too much or from those who have nothing. In the Middle East there is little in between."

Willkie's book in the main is a plea for the solidarity of the United Nations through the war, and during the reconstruction days to come—a matter of practical politics which must be solved before any mythical super-state can ever be set up. He urges whole-hearted acceptance of Russia as a friend and ally by Britain and America, in the following paragraph:

"I don't know the answers to all the questions about Russia, but there's one thing I know: That such a force, such a power, such a people can not be ignored or disposed of with a high hat or a lifting of the skirt. We can not act as if we were housewives going into an A. & P. store, picking and choosing among the groceries displayed, taking the leaving that. The plain fact is: We have no choice in the matter. Russia will be reckoned with. That is the reason why I am constantly telling my fellow Americans. Work in ever-closer co-operation with the Russians while we are joined together in the common purpose of defeating a common enemy."

The Collier's articles by Hoover and Gibson deal in conclusions where Willkie dealt in facts. But their conclusions must be reckoned with, no less, because both men had intimate official connections with World War No. 1, while the youthful Willkie was a soldier in it.

Hoover and Gibson are cold to any proposal to set up immediately a super-state after the war. Both supported the League of Nations—and saw it fail. Here is their summary:

"Emphasis needs to be made in thinking upon the words 'co-operation,' 'joint action,' 'united action,' 'partnership,' rather than 'super-government.'"

"In any event we should not forget our own struggles toward safety and freedom. It was eleven years from the Declaration of Independence to the Constitution. Many ideas rose and died before we reached that solution."

And the concluding testimony in this peace-or-war discussion comes from the floor of the House of Representatives—only yesterday. Our own Arkansas congressman, Bill Fulbright, has a resolution for "lasting peace" before the house; and yesterday it was praised by Congressman Robert Hale, Maine Republican.

Said Hale:

"I acclaim the Fulbright resolution as a succinct statement of a policy indispensable for the integrity of American insti-

Continued on Page Four)

Order of WLB Bombshell in Coal Settlement

Washington, June 25—(AP)—The War Labor Board (WLB) threw a bombshell into the coal settlement today by demanding the union and the mine operators put an agreement on the dotted line.

This demand for signing of a formal contract apparently was intended to demonstrate full recognition of the WLB's authority.

Without that recognition, the board would have little standing for it was set up only by executive order—not legislation—and has no plenary power except what President Roosevelt would exercise for it.

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (UMW) however, reckon they're working for the government, not the operators. Under the government's conditions, Lewis said the men would work until Oct. 31, though the back-to-work movement has been slow and production still is spotty.

Those same conditions, as extended by the operators, constituted a "yellow dog contract," in Lewis' words.

This set of facts raised a mighty question as to whether Lewis would put his signature to the

(Continued on Page Three)

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Half of Miners Revolt Against Own Committee

Pittsburgh, June 25—(AP)—The revolt of thousands of hard and soft coal miners against the back-to-work order of their union's policy committee headed by John L. Lewis continued today with district officials of the United Mine Workers promising normal operations "about next Monday."

Estimates by operator and minor sources of the number of men working in the biggest mining state, Pennsylvania, were variable but on the basis of latest estimates in this state, it appeared around half of the nation's 521,000 miners still were out of the pits.

Little could be learned immediately of the effect of the latest statement by the War Labor Board, indicating it considered the case now merely one in which the union should obey its decision of last June 10 and sign the contract the WLB dictated. Few of the miners knew of this development until today.

The eastern Pennsylvania atrache region reported 6,500 men in collieries of the Shenandoah, Pa., area who worked yesterday voted to stay out today. This was offset by the vote of the three largest locals in Lackawanna county to return to work. An Associated Press survey indicated 39,000 of the 63,000 hard coal miners were idle yesterday.

West Virginia estimated about 25 percent of its 130,000 miners remained on strike. Vice President William Blizard of District 17, predicted the men all would be back by Monday and told of calling five meetings for Sunday.

At the meetings, Blizard said, the men would be told about the "conspiracy between the coal operators and the War Labor Board, supported and helped by the president, to block our increase in wages"—then asked to go back to their jobs.

In the Pennsylvania coal fields where an estimated 60,000 of the 117,000 miners remained idle, a break occurred last night in the ranks of the strikers when locals of the gates and Palmer mines of the N. C. Frick Coke Company, employing 2,100 men near uniontown, voted to return to work.

Michael Honus, district secretary-treasurer of the UMW, and Stephen Ezar, local president of the Gates local spoke.

"We got the run-around in Washington," declared Ezar, "but we've got to go to work. We've got to mine coal for the boys who are fighting the war for us and must abide by the decision of our National Policy Committee."

In the central Pennsylvania district 2 of the union, the Johnstown Democrat estimated little more than 1,000 of 45,000 miners were working today. The 665 men employed at the industrial collieries of Bethlehem Steel at Franklin borough, worked yesterday, then voted last night to walk out.

John Ghizoni, UMW international board member from district 2, said the men were "angry about being pushed around" and about President Roosevelt's threat of a "work or fight" order, and added:

"But the men will realize their folly and return to Lewis and go to work on Monday."

Arkansas Marines Are Jap Prisoners

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Three Arkansas Marines are being held prisoners of war by the Japanese, the Navy Department announced today.

They are Pfc Leroy M. Linhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Linhart, Monticello; Pfc Jesse H. Simpson, son of Mrs. Nettie J. Simpson, Fayetteville; and Pfc. Walter St. John, son of John W. St. John, Houston.

Anti-Strike Bill Vetted by President

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 25—President Roosevelt vetoed the anti-strike bill today on grounds it would "stimulate labor unrest" but the Senate promptly voted to override the veto.

Five minutes after being told by the president that the legislation while intended to insure continuous war production instead would hurt production, the Senate voted 56 to 25 to make the bill law over his opposition.

Calling for a work-or-fight application of Selective Service, the president said one provision of the measure—for secret strike ballots and a cooling off period before a strike could be called—would encourage walkouts.

Washington, June 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed today the Connolly-Smith-Harness anti-strike bill.

The chief executive said in a message to the Senate the measure had an entirely praiseworthy purpose but that he was convinced it would in some cases produce strikes "in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

Declaring he intended to use the powers of government to prevent the interruption of war production by strikes, Mr. Roosevelt formally recommended amendment of the Selective Service Act so persons between 45 and 65 years may be inducted into non-combat military service.

"This will enable us," he said, "to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes, stoppages, or other interruptions of work in plants in the possession of the United States."

This direct approach is necessary to insure the continuity of war work. The only alternative would be to extend the principle of Selective Service and make it universal in character."

He said he would approve legislation which would truly strengthen the hands of the government in dealing with strikes harming the war effort and which would prevent defiance of decisions of the War Labor Board.

The president struck heavily at a section of the bill which would make it mandatory for the National Labor Relations Board to take a secret strike ballot among employees in plants, mines and other facilities 30 days after notice of an intention to strike. This section, he said, "will produce strikes in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

He said it ignores completely labor's no strike pledge and provides in effect for strike notices and strike ballots. These provisions, he contended, "would stimulate labor unrest and give government sanction to strike agitators."

The veto came as no surprise at the capitol, since the chief executive had said in a statement Tuesday he intended to ask Congress to authorize the use of the Selective Service Act as a club against strikes in war industries.

His proposal to use the draft in this manner met with a cool reception in both the Senate and House, and even before the veto message arrived, there was talk of immediate attempts to override the president's action and write the proposal into law.

Washington, June 25—(AP)—A large force of United States heavy bombers, flying without fighter escort, attacked targets of Northwest Germany today and 18 of the craft are missing, Headquarters of the Eighth Air Force announced.

The communiqué did not disclose the precise targets attacked and said adverse weather conditions made observation difficult.

The American bold followed by a few hours a shattering attack last night by RAF heavyweights on Wuppertal and other targets in the German Ruhr, from which 33 bombers failed to return.

The text of the communiqué: "A large force of Eighth Air Force heavy bombers was dispatched to attack targets in north-west Germany. Adverse weather conditions were encountered and many of the enemy were destroyed by the bombers, which were unescorted."

"Eighteen bombers are missing" (end text)

Mine-laying was included in RAF operations last night.

London, June 25—(AP)—The RAF carried its offensive against the Ruhr to a new peak last night by returning to the bomb-battered city of Wuppertal in great strength and making a concentrated attack on important chemical and textile manufacturing plants there.

Thirty-three bombers failed to return from the night's operations, which included assaults on other targets in the Ruhr and laying mines in enemy waters.

The attack was concentrated on the industrial area of Elberfeld, the western section of Wuppertal, the air ministry said.

"The attack was nearly as heavy as that recently made on Barmen, the eastern half of Wuppertal, and from preliminary reports great damage appears to have been done," a communiqué declared.

Heavy defensive activity was reported by the flares who returned from the area, which Hitler has packed with anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries and fighter planes in an effort to stave off the battering being given his heavy industries in the region.

The German communiqué said "losses among the populations of the towns attacked are heavy."

The communiqué, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said several towns were hit, "in particular Wuppertal-Elberfeld and Remscheid." Remscheid, near Wuppertal, is a center of the German tool industry and has important railway repair shops.

The Barmen area of Wuppertal got a heavy saturation attack May 29 when 1,500 tons or more of bombs were laid on the sprawling industrial area which occupies both sides of the Wupper river.

Wuppertal was formed in 1920 by an amalgamation of the towns of Elberfeld and Barmen and had a population of more than 400,000.

Chief targets at Elberfeld are the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical works, the Jaeger plants that turn out roller bearings, and a number of textile factories.

In the May 29 attack the RAF also lost 33 bombers but was believed virtually to have wiped out the Barmen section.

Last night's raid, accomplished on a moonless night, marked the fifth consecutive night the RAF has struck either Germany or Italy—with the most paralyzing blows falling on the vital Ruhr area.

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It was the sixth night of a powerful offensive which began with the assault on the Schneider munitions works at Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris, last Saturday night.

The offensive has included the first night daylight assault by United States bombers on the Ruhr, an assault which set ablaze the important German synthetic rubber plant at Huls.

It was pointed up by the spectacular round-trip RAF bombing raid between bases in England and North Africa.

In the six day period 135 Allied bombers had been lost.

The air ministry said German planes dropped bombs harmlessly during the night in one place on the southeast coast of England.

The German radio declared eight Allied planes were lost in day light attacks on German-occupied territory yesterday.

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London, June 25—(AP)—Five German planes out of a formation of nine fighter-escorted bombers were shot out of the sky late yesterday near Lissichansk, on the Donets river bend southeast of Kharkov, and two German recon-

noitering forces were smashed by a Soviet ambush in the same area, the Russian noon communiqué said today.

The bombers' objective was a Russian airfield, said the war bulletin, as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here. Anti-aircraft guns forced the bombers to jettison their loads in a field, without any damage, and then Soviet fighter planes took to the air in combat, it was said, downing five of the enemy craft.

In the ground action, the Germans were permitted to near the Russian lines and then the Soviet troops opened fire. "Most of the attacking Hitlerites were wiped out," the communiqué said. "The remainder retreated in disorder."

A German reconnaissance detachment was scattered in one sector of the western front and 270 Germans were killed in engagements on the Leningrad front, it was declared.

German dispatches said a German counterattack had restored Nazi positions south of Velikie Luki, 80 miles from the Latvian border, after Red Army troops had opened a hole in the German lines.

The Russian communiqué made no specific mention of the Velikie Luki sector, dormant for months.

A two-day battle between Russian guerrillas and a German expedition sent out to destroy them in the Leningrad area was described today in a Moscow radio broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here. The Germans were forced to withdraw after losing 108 men, and five German officers were captured, it was declared.

They just wanted to check up on his record," Cogbill said, "and told me they were going to try him there. I hope they keep him."

Bledsoe, 30, was serving 12 years for robbery from Pulaski county when he escaped. He had been working as a half-trustee in the prison commissary when he fled, taking with him a pistol and approximately \$100 in funds belonging to other prisoners.

Everton Youth Is Japanese Prisoner

Harrison, June 25—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kiser, Everton, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Lloyd C. Kiser, 25, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Kiser enlisted in May, 1941, and was at Manila in the Philippines when the war broke out. His brother-in-law, Lt. Eugene A. Goff, 45, was killed in action in the islands.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the shuttle bombing by the RAF Lancasters—England to Friedrichshafen to North Africa, then back on the following night, bombing Spezia.

Reds Victors in Air Fight With Germans

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Butler managed to land in Tunisia, but his plane was so crippled he had to fly to his home field in another ship.

Lieut. Hubert M. Blair of Chatham, Va., who also destroyed two enemy fighters, said the fight was the toughest he had ever seen, with

Continued on Page Four)

First Assault on Greek Port; 300 Planes Hit Sicily

By NOLAN NORGAAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 25—(P)—U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators struck for the first time yesterday at the historic Greek port of Salonika, from Middle East bases while about 300 American bombers and fighters of the Northwest African command battered communications of Sicily, 700 miles to the west, it was announced today.

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YOU LEARN"

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Stroud, Washington, Ark.
22-6tch.
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in cotton, farm implements. Just
outside city limits. City water
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R. M. Bunkley. 24-6tch.
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Ford truck, in good condition,
good rubber. Also one pair 1,300
pound mules, harness, and rub-
ber, tire log wagon. Will sell sep-
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TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Kitchen sink. Hot water.
322 S. Walnut St., Phone 405-W.
24-3tp.

Services Offered

I AM FREE TO NURSE INVALIDS
or to be a companion to an elderly
person. Will go outside city limits
if necessary. See Mrs. Mary
Dougherty, 815 S. Main St., Phone
404-W. 23-3tpd.

Wanted to Buy

20 OR 40 ACRE FARM; GOOD
house and pasture; close in. Call
788. 15-tf.
BROWN BEER BOTTLES. WILL
not buy on Saturdays. Bully's
Bar. 21-6tpd.
SMALL FARM. WILL PAY CASH.
Phone 104. 25-3tpd.

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sold, repaired, repaired. Parts and
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TIRE AND TUBE VULCANIZING,
passenger and truck. All work
guaranteed. Experience counts.
Ted's Tire Shop, 300 East Third
Street. 22-2wkd.

FOR ALL KINDS OF REPAIR
work, lawn mowers and gas
stoves. Call T. B. Fenwick
(Oscar), Phone 180-J. 23-6tpd.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — When is a cabinet not a cabinet? The answer is when this country is at war and the President is Mr. Roosevelt.

With the Office of War Mobilization now functioning, it is becoming more apparent daily that President Roosevelt has bypassed most of his cabinet in delegating war-time powers.

Only three of the ten members of the cabinet by right of office, have real authority at the council tables, and one of these — Secretary of State Hull — retains his importance by personal influence with the President, rather than by cooperative effort in the circle that now is running this war in all fields but that of military strategy.

Oddly enough the only two cabinet members who still are powerful are Republican Secretaries — Stimson of War, and Knox of Navy. That is because both have done excellent jobs as spokesmen for the armed forces and because in their three-year tenures, the greatest Army and Navy the United States ever conceived has risen to such strength and efficiency.

Harold L. Ickes' star has risen again since we got into the war but that is because of his activity as Solid Fuels and Petroleum administrator rather than as Secretary of Interior.

Henry Genthau Jr. still speaks with authority on tax matters but it is considered a certainty here that it will be Economic Stabilizer, Fred M. Vinson who will carry the tax ball for OWM from now on not the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Essee Jones has more importance as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. than as Secretary of Commerce. A recent chart that included even minor war mobilization agency heads didn't even list Jones.

Attorney General Biddle gets an occasional mention as prosecutor of war frauds, but little more. Frank C. Walker continues to get some headlines as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but few as postmaster general. James A. Farley turned over a smoothly functioning department to Walker and the present No. 1 Postman has been content to let that machine handle the problems of wartime mail.

Sec. of Labor has lost much authority on matters since the war started and the recent strengthening of the powers of the War Labor Board, Claude R. Wickard has seen much of his vital powers as Secretary of Agriculture, in so far as they apply to wartime food supply and distribution, pass to Food Administrator Chester Davis.

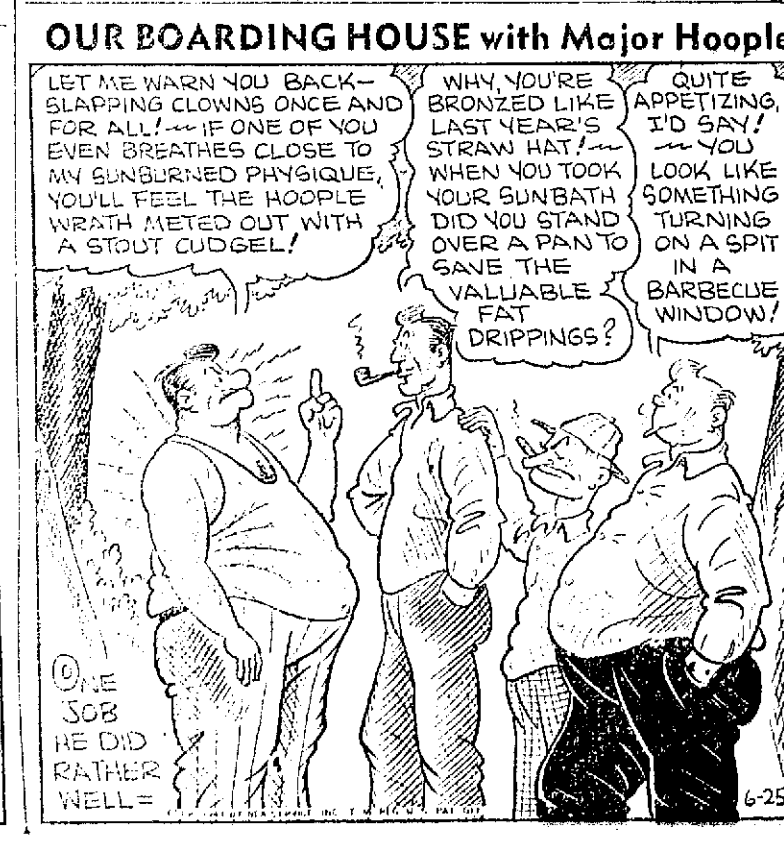
Davis, however, is just one of the "czars," and some think that the general food policies like the general policies of all the "czars" (prices, fuel, manpower, labor, transportation, and rubber) — will be made in the east wing of the White House when James F. Byrnes calls his five OWM colleagues in for conferences.

On OWM, too, particularly on Vinson and Byrnes, will fall the job of refereeing conflicts that arise out of the maze of overlapping authorities in the already existent war agencies. They can't do that by delegating important tasks to the new members of the official cabinet. That would only be compounding confusion. It looks as if the President's cabinet, for the most part, is waiting for the duration.

Hold Everything

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

"You shouldn't have rented this room to that butterfly collector!"



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Wash Tubbs

Why So Incurious?

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Popeye

"Doughboy Hooked on the Run!"

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Thimble Theater

COME, WIMPY DEAR—THOUGH I AM BUT A PENNILESS WAIF, I SHALL MAKE YOU MY HAPPY BRIDEGROOM

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Donald Duck

Accidents Will Happen!

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Blondie

Tactful Commando Tactics!

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Boots and Her Buddies

Huh?

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Red Rider

Loss of Faith

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Alley Oop

A Rare Opportunity

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Freckles and His Friends

All Very Simple

CEPP 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-25

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Three Additional Guests at Friday Contract Bridge Club Meeting
Mrs. Tom Kinsler was hostess to members of the Friday Contract Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played from 2 to 5 p. m. in the reception room, which was gaily decorated with zinnias and other summer flowers. High score prizes went to Mrs. R. V. Hendon, Sr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin for the club and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors for the guests.
A delicious ice course was served during the afternoon to the members and these guests: Mrs. Al Park, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth of Little Rock, and Mrs. Clyde Coffee.
Mrs. Hanks and Miss Sutton Honor Mrs. Shidler
Mrs. Ross Hanks and Miss Roxie June Sutton were hostesses at a buffet supper and shower honoring Mrs. John Shidler last evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Boyett.
Arrangements of summer garden flowers decorated the rooms. Corsages and favors were presented each guest and the honoree received a number of gifts.
Guests included Miss Carolyn Trimble, Miss Mickey Boyett, Miss Frances Barrell, Miss (Helen) Hall, Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, Miss Mary Ross McFadden, Miss Martha Ann Alexander, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Marjorie Downs, Miss Helen Ruth Whitley, Miss Dorothy Faye Cumbie, Miss Mary Lee Cook, Miss Ella Jo Edmiston, Mrs. Ed Hartsfield, Mrs. Dave Abernathy, Mrs. Hulan White, Mrs. Hilbur Pickard, Miss Mary Helen Crosby, Miss Eunice Dale Baker, Miss Lillie Mae Collier, and Mrs. Atton Berry of Palestine, Texas.

RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Spencer TRACY and Katharine HEPBURN will thrill you in
Keeper of the Flame
An M-G-M Picture

Friday - Saturday
BULLETS for BANDITS!
Ghost RIDER
starring Johnny Mack BROWN
with Raymond HATTON
Plus
STU GETS A DOWN PAYMENT ON LOVE, HONOR and BOY!
HE HIRED the BOSS
Short with ERWIN VENABLE

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Moxama, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Get Moxama.

ACCURACY is Important
--- In Firing Guns AND in Filling Prescriptions ---
OUR well-equipped laboratory, long experience and infinite care have enabled us to fill your prescriptions with flawless accuracy for many years. Today, when good health is a matter of national welfare, don't take chances on faulty prescription filling. Call Ward & Son.
The Leading Druggist
WARD & SON
Phone 62
We've Got It

Streamline Your Legs Into Trim Shape by Cycling This Summer



ADELE MARA: Gets around under her own power.

Lately I've had quite a few letters asking what to do to reduce thighs. In most cases exercise is all that is necessary to take off inches from the fatty upper part of the legs. But I'm afraid there are few Spartan-like characters who will get down on the floor each day to bend, stretch, roll and wist off the extra poundage.
Most women like exercises that are also fun, and for them there is no more effective means of attaining long, lean, limber limbs than cycling.
Hollywood starlets—and you must admit their streamlined chassis are tops—cycle everywhere. For instance, Adele Mara of the new picture "Destroyer," cycles from her home to the market, or to visit friends, and when her gas ration runs low, to the studio.
It's true that bicycles are under priority, but if you don't own one, borrow your neighbor's or make a deal with the grocery boy to hire his. However you manage it, do get out on the open road and pedal pounds off your figure.

Equipment for Canning to Be Available

Home Economics facilities at the Hope High School are to be available to experienced and inexperienced canners during the summer months with Mrs. Ruth Taylor Hanagan in charge, it was announced this week.
Persons interested are urged to meet with Mrs. Hanagan at school's home economics cottage at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 29 for the purpose of organizing and working out a schedule so accommodations will be available for everyone.
All canning equipment of the economics department will be at the disposal of canners under the supervision of Mrs. Hanagan.

Oil and Gas

LaFayette County, Arkansas
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.
Royalty Deed: 3/320th interest (9 royalty acres); dated May 20, 1943; filed June 22, 1943—V. S. Parham and wife to Clyde Whaley; Et al of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9, and SE 1/4 of Sec. 4, all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART
COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.
GEORGE
CHAPTER XXI
THE thing as I saw it was just crazy enough to be possible: Clint Mattison, a gangster, wanted by the police, renting the Cottage as a hideaway, and then having his plans upset when Derek Grady came to Kraiktower to hide, too.
And here was where another detail dovetailed perfectly. It had been the morning of the day we found Derek's body that Mattison had come up to the big house to pay his rent. All I had to do was to suppose that Derek had seen Mattison and recognized him as he went back to the Cottage, and that Mattison had shot Derek rather than risk exposure. He had a gun. I had seen it the night in the Cottage when I had fled from the Thing on the path. He had taken a gun and a flashlight out of his desk.
Of course, there was the book Mattison had given Kathy to read, the one she had left on my desk in the study. But if Mattison was as clever as he appeared to be, he might have figured it was safer to assume the name of a real writer and supply himself with some of said writer's work to make it more convincing.
I was quite excited about it by the time I reached home, and the first thing I did was to look in the study for Mattison's book. I got the publisher's name and address from the fly leaf and then convinced the telephone girl in the village that I really wanted to send a telegram.
Sulkily, she read the message back to me:
PLEASE WIRE FULL DESCRIPTION CLINT MATTISON AUTHOR OF TIME FOR MURDER URGENT.
I GOT downstairs the next day just in time to see George Baker arrive. He stepped out of a gray convertible with red leather seats, and I blinked twice to be sure I wasn't looking at a cut from Esquire.
Kathy gave him her cheek and he peeked at it before piping up: "Ghastly business, isn't this, darling?"
I grunted. How Kathy was going to stand his inane remarks the rest of her life was more than I could imagine.
But Kathy, with a straight face, assured him that it was a bad business, and George shook hands with Walter and Connie and came toward me. And I was conscious only of my personal dislike for him! It seems impossible now that I shouldn't have felt some premonition at that moment of what his coming meant.
It didn't take a clairvoyant to see that George was plenty bothered about the notoriety centering on the girl he was going to marry, and that he was at white heat to clear it up at once. He said that most of the papers were letting Derek's death slide as a gag murder, but that there were all kinds of rumors going around. I asked what kind of rumors, but he wouldn't be specific.
He had the attitude that we were too stupid, or too naive, to know how to handle the situation and it put my back up. I smiled at him, and slipped the knife in casually. "George, I think you ought to know that the police have discarded the idea of a gang murder even if the newspapers have not."
He goggled me rather foolishly. "What—what do you mean?"
"The Chicago police have checked up on Derek's Chicago pals, and not one of them could possibly have been near Kraiktower the day Derek was killed."
George took out an expensive handkerchief and mopped his brow. "Then that leaves—"
I gave the knife a mean turn. "Just us here at the house as suspects—and the servants are accounted for."
HE stared at me. I went on. "You have guessed why Derek came here, haven't you?"
"To hide, I suppose."

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Continues battle over subsidies. Appropriations subcommittee works on War Agencies Bill.
House
Debates new anti-subsidy legislation.
Public lands committee calls secretary Knox in Elk hills oil inquiry.

Order of

(Continued From Page One)
same document that bears the names of the operators.
The WLB in a brief statement late yesterday, said the labor disputes had been determined finally when it directed the 521,000 strikers. To accept substantially the terms of the 1941-42 contract, plus a few WLB concessions that added up to pay raises of about 20 cents a day. Hence, the board figured a new contract on that basis should be signed.
This stand was announced after Interior Secretary Ickes, government operator of the mines, had referred in summoning owners to a conference today to "the controversy between the mine workers and the operators," and expressing hope it would be settled speedily.
Immediately the WLB shot back that it had made the final determination of the dispute and as far as it was concerned, there wasn't any controversy.
Behind this attitude, informed sources said, was a decision of the board that Lewis should be charged on his Oct. 31 deadline and his stipulation that work would go forward only as long as the government runs the mines.
Equally secret but just as authoritative was the report that the WLB may approach the White House in a day or two — through War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes — for support in its demands that a contract be signed.
Held out as possible sanctions if the UMW refuses to sign were the possibilities of stopping check-off of union dues or freezing the union's treasury.
Meanwhile, Secretary Ickes indicated he believed it would be necessary for the government not only to continue but to enlarge on its operations of the coal workings.
He said the loss of coal production estimated at 20,000,000 tons resulted from three workouts in seven weeks — may bring on rationing of fuel. Such rationing, or allocation, probably would be confined to the shortage areas, he said, rather than on a nation-wide scale.
Ickes said also he was thinking about the long-range angle in the coal fight, the miners' demands for portal-to-portal (underground travel) pay. A survey of how much time is thus consumed may be conducted, since operators and the union disagree on the time.
Some of the miners showed resentment at failure to agree on underground travel rates. Thousands still remained away from their jobs but predictions were plenty that the rank and file would be digging coal shortly.
About half of Pennsylvania's 200 miners, including the anthracite belt, still were absent. Absenteeism averaged about 25 per cent in West Virginia, 50 per cent in Ohio. Almost all of Alabama's 26,000 were still out and little more than half of Kentucky's workers returned.
Short of coal, U. S. Steel shut down 10 blast furnaces. The walk-out cost the nation between 75,000 and 100,000 tons of steel, the War Production Board estimated.

Two Arkansans Are Wounded in Action

Washington, June 25 (AP)—Pfc. Hubert H. Brown, son of Ollie Brown, route 1, Perryville, and Pfc. Donald A. Pearce, son of Frank Pearce, route 5, Jonesboro, have been wounded in action in the Aleutian area, the War Department announced today.
Brown and Pearce were the only Arkansans named on a list of 179 United States soldiers wounded in action in the various war theaters.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Dr. Joseph S. Ames
Baltimore, Dr. Joseph S. Ames, 73, fourth president of Johns Hopkins University and former chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, died last night.
Msgr. Camille Roy
Quebec, Msgr. Camille Roy, 73, former rector of Laval University, died last night.

Church News

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder J. T. Gilmore, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
B. T. C.—7:30 p. m.
Preaching—8:30 p. m.
Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary—2:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
Bible Study—8:30 p. m.
Everyone is invited to attend these services.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor
"Right Relationship With God" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.
Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30.
Sunday School at Guernsey, 2:30 p. m.
Training Union meets in general assembly at 7:00 p. m. The Training Union attendance is increasing. "The Need of a Revival" will be the pastor's topic at the 8 o'clock service Sunday evening.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found."

Church of Christ

Fifth and Grady Streets
Fred H. Williamson, Minister
9:30-9:45 a. m. Gospel Broadcast, KCMC.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching, Subject, "Have Faith in God."
11:40 a. m.—Communion.
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Class.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching, Subject, "Bible Names."
8:15 p. m.—Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting.

First Methodist Church

Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, Pastor
Sunday, June 27.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p. m.
Vesper Service—7:45 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Choir Practice—Thursday, July 1, 7:30 p. m.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle

North Main and Avenue D
Paul R. Gaston, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject, "What to Do With Life's Burdens?"
Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

Thomas Brewster, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship—10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor and special offering for War Relief.
Young People's Meeting—6:30 p. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Pentecostal Church

West Fourth and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
Young People's Service—7:15 p. m.
Evening Service—8:15 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Week night services—Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 p. m.
Come to the First Pentecostal Church and enjoy the blessing of the Lord with us. Bring the entire family to Sunday school Sunday morning.

Evangelistic Service

8:00 p. m. The Character of Sin.
Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.
Friday Prayer Service—8:00 p. m.
Special Announcement
The Men's Organization of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a fish fry at the Fair Park Monday night at 8:00 p. m.

First Christian Church

Millard W. Baggett, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible School. Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir. "What If It Were Today." (Morris); sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Way of Life."
7:00 P. M.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; anthem by the choir. "Make Me a Blessing." (Schuler); sermon by the pastor, topic, "Acrephobia."
8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

H. B. Smith, Rector
There will be no service in St. Mark's on Sunday, June 27, as the rector will be in Mena and Foreman.

Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church

Rev. F. T. Dollarton
Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.
Survivors include his parents, and five sisters.

Youth of Malvern Drowns in Ouachita

Malvern, June 25 (AP)—Barney Heath, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heath of near Malvern, drowned late yesterday afternoon in the Ouachita river south of the Rockport bridge.
The youth was a member of an outing party swimming in the river. His body was recovered an hour later.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

Hotel Barlow

Famous Chicken Dinners
Featuring Southern Fried Chicken . . . and all the things you like . . . Prepared in the inimitable Barlow style.
Dining Room Open From 12 noon to 2:30 and 6 to 9 p. m.
A DINING ROOM FAMOUS 50 YEARS

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
1943's THRILLING ENCORE
FOR 1942's STARS OF THE YEAR

Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN in M-G-M
Keeper of the Flame
An M-G-M Picture

Richard WHORF Margaret WYCHERLY Forrest TUCKER Percy KILBRIDE
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
with ANN RUTHERFORD DIANA LEWIS

RIALTO SUNDAY - MONDAY

"RED dood it in Dixie!"
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
with ANN RUTHERFORD DIANA LEWIS

VALLEY of HUNTED MEN
featuring TOM TYLER BOB STEELE JIMMIE DODD (The Three Mesquiteers)

Allied 'Holding' War in Pacific Is Thing of Past

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By MAX HILL
Japan's military masters are too realistic to make the same foolish pledges to their people that the Germans once made about devastating air raids. Once Hitler's satellites boldly promised that German cities never would be bombed. They know better now.

But Tomokazu Hori, a rough and tumble Japanese who was educated in California and knows the fallacy of duping the common people, recently told Japan in a broadcast specially prepared for domestic consumption to be ready for such attacks. Hori is spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information.

Raid on Japan Proper from the Aleutians and China are in the making, he warned, and then said: "We cannot guarantee there is no possibility that America and Britain will not take concrete steps for operations against Japan."

He saw in the Allied victory in Africa an opportunity for us to drop our "holding" war against Japan and instead wage one which was definitely offensive in character.

Despite the fact that he included the Aleutians there isn't much doubt that Burma is our logical route for attack. That means China in the long run, just as Hori pointed out to the home folk. He said:

"More than anything, the enemy is contemplating the recapture of Burma, which is the key to the offensive in the Far East. We can think of the possibility of an opening of an offensive from the Burma area about the time of the close of the monsoon season, which comes some time in October."

Until then, of course, we can only strengthen our forces in India, keep hammering at the defensive outposts which circle Honshu, the main Japanese island, and seek to recapture Kiska, the American island which the Japanese took over more than a year ago.

This may be a sobering thought for those who think we have an easy time ahead in the Pacific. The Japanese captured the vast and rich Pacific area in less than ninety days. Since then their army—at least the main forces—have been doing nothing but build defenses.

In the meantime we have no more than engaged minor units on islands such as Guadalcanal, which is 3,000 miles from Tokyo. The rest of the army, with the help of at least a quarter of a billion Asiatics, has been preparing to ward off an attack.

By October, the Japanese will have had twenty months to exploit the resources of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines. I am sure no one is sanguine enough to believe we can retake this territory in the short time the Japanese found necessary to drive us out.

Travelers Muff Chance for Tie With Nashville

By The Associated Press
The Nashville Vols came closer than your next income tax payment to dropping into a virtual tie with Little Rock for the Southern Association lead last night when the Travelers muffed the first game of a double-header, then started off in front in the nightcap.

A double-header, then started off in front in the nightcap.

A double loss would have left the Vols only one percentage point ahead in the standings with one game still to be played in the current series at Little Rock. But Jake Brainer stepped into the role of the man who saved the day, and Larry Gilbert—Co. finished the evening still two and a half games in the lead.

First Assault

(Continued From Page One)

The sky full of lightnings and Messerschmitts.

Another credited with two enemy victims was Capt. Otto H. Wellensiek of Dunbar, Neb.

Second Lieut. Charlie W. Brown of Reno, Nev., got one ME-109 for a total of four victims in six days.

P-40 Warhawks picked targets as they flew in wide-ranging forays in Southern Sardinia. They strafed ground planes at Capoterra, destroying several, and then swept on to shoot up two trucks in a highway convoy, strafe the La Maddalena rail station, and machine-gun a 100-foot boat in Cagliari harbor.

They left the vessel smoking and went on to strafe a two-masted sailing ship off Capo Spartivento, setting it afire.

The Warhawks encountered intense small arms fire from the beaches and then fought a series of dogfights for 60 miles over the sea in which they shot down five ME-109s.

Bomb bursts covered the Venetian air field and its dispersal areas under a Mitchell attack. The same Mitchells also shot up a flat-topped craft which observers believed to have been a tank landing vessel southeast of Olbia.

The Mitchells were attacked by a dozen enemy fighters, one of which was shot down by Gunner Corp. Leo W. Wilson of Arlington, S. D.

The RAF reported eight fires were observed at Catania after that Sicilian town's railway yards and industrial district were bombed Wednesday night by Wellingtons which also raided Licata.

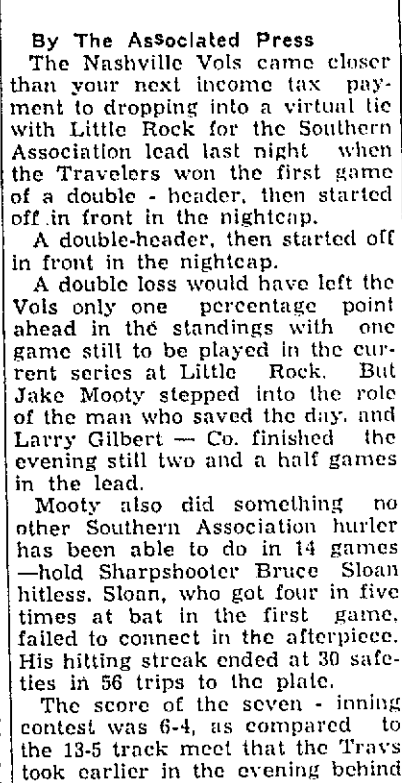
Air-sea rescue planes made an unsuccessful search yesterday for the Italian crew of a Savoia Marchetti-79 bomber which Beau-fighters shot into the Mediterranean the preceding night. Only the wreckage of the victim was found.

Training Course for School Teachers

E. E. Austin, County Supervisor of Education, is announcing a short course in Public School Music for the white teachers, or any others desiring to teach, to open at the Hope High School next Monday morning, June 28.

We shall be glad to have as many teachers as wish this course.

Judd—No Dud



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 25 (P)—Milo Candini, the American League's leading pitcher (won 7, lost 0), hasn't much more chance of being picked for the all star game at Philly July 13 than Hank Borowy had last year when he had the same sort of record. . . . Story is that not even Candini's manager, Ossie Bluege, named him on the ballot. . . . And speaking of all-stars, the Washington Redskins may be in for a surprise when they play the college all-star footballers at Chicago, Aug. . . . So far Arch Ward has announced only real college players, but the team likely will include such prominent ex-pros as Steve Lach, Tony Canadeo, Frank Maznicki and Rudy Mueha. . . . Add utter confusion Dept.: Altor, winner of the Arlington Park Primer Stakes at Washington Park yesterday, also won the Lincoln Fields Joliet Stakes at Hawthorne. And pretty soon it will be Empire City at

How Times Change
Nolly Sams, Charleston, S. C., Evening Post sports writer and president of Charleston's Victory Baseball League, wants it understood that he is no small-change currier. . . . Because of the scarcity of nickels, Nolly ordered his ticket sellers to jump the grandstand price from 35 to 40 cents, and so far there hasn't been a single complaint about the increase.

One-Minute Sports Page
Every time he plays a game without hitting a homer, Joe Medwick is losing ground in his "feud" with Johnny Mize that began when they both were Cardinals. Mize caught up with Joe at the 184 home run mark before he started slugging 'em for the Navy. . . . Bob Shelley, Narragansett Park racing secretary, is trying to cook up a Whirlaway-Alsab-Court Fleet tussle for the fall meeting. He's the ace who finally got Whirly and Alsab together last year. . . . Figure this one out—On the same day that Babe Ruth proclaimed the major leagues won't finish the season because the club owners are losing too much dough, the Giants and Dodgers finished their first round with a total paid attendance of 65,643 for five games.

Today's Guest Star
Al Del Greco, Hackensack (N. J.) Bergen Record: "Now that Abe Greene has decided that Tony Galento is an 'entertainer' and not a fighter, any group planning to run a county fair can book T. G. for a week or so. . . . An obliging fellow when the dough is on the line, T. G. will pose with the prize heifers and many even thirty fast seconds with the prize bull."

Casual Water
When the Battleship California was raised from the bottom of Pearl Harbor, one of the salvaged items was a set of golf clubs found in the cabin of Lieut. Comdr. Elvin Hahn. . . . They were sent to Hahn's mother in Newark, N. J., and she shipped them off to the factory for much needed repairs. . . . Officers of the company promptly wrote to Hahn, asking if he'd trade the clubs for the finest set they made in the plant, and recently this note came back: "Thank you very much. I now have an added incentive to help bring the war to a speedy, successful conclusion. . . . And the \$64 question is what will the commander say the first time he flubs a shot with those new clubs?"

Service Dept.
Dartmouth, which expects to get a better than fair football team from the Marines, Frank Plantamura and Lionel Daxter, who helped St. John's win the Garden Invitation Tournament, will report at Hanover, July 1 to start their Marine training. . . . Nineteen of the 32 enlisted men on the Second Air Force "Bombers grid team last fall have gone through OCS and earned commissions. . . . When the Cubs played at Fort Sheridan, Ill., recently, plenty of privates had good seats but Brig. Gen. Olin H. Longino had to stand in the outfield all through the game.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

tutions and the safety of our children, not merely from the steadily increasing horrors of total war—but from something worse—the overthrow of this republic by enemy powers which, without suitable preparation, both in policy and armament, we can not resist.

"For generations there have been people in this country who believed a foreign policy was a sort of immoral lace frill on the sober flannel petticoat of domestic virtue. This is a tempting view but not a sound one."

"Last week we appropriated 75 billion dollars—more than half our national income—because we threw away our alliance with the European democracies in 1919 and created nothing in its place—not an army, not an air force, not a fleet. Indeed, we even scrapped the ships that might have saved the Philippines, just as in complete thoughtlessness we suffered Japan to take possession of the island bases which made the Philippines indefensible."

Big Ten Takes Steps to Assure Football in '43

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, June 15 (P)—Each university in the western conference has been assured of the manpower to field representative football teams this fall when Big Ten faculty representatives waived all basic eligibility requirements for the duration.

In making this revolutionary decision, the faculty committee bypassed the necessity of rewording conference by-laws merely by making the word "intercollegiate" ineffective.

"It has become obvious that for the duration intercollegiate athletic programs are to be essentially activities of the armed services," said Professor Ralph W. Aigler of the University of Michigan, chairman of the faculty committee. "It is the sense of the conference that the widest possible opportunities for participation by the student bodies of the member institutions in competitive sports should be made available, particularly as a means of preparation for their most effective contribution to the war effort."

"Many of the conference rules of eligibility are the outgrowth of considerations which have little, if any, force during the present emergency. Competition during the war period sponsored by a college or university shall not be deemed 'intercollegiate' as such term is used in the conference rules and regulations."

About the only eligibility requirements remaining intact were in respect to regular enrollment as a student, and non-receipt of compensation for athletic participation as a member of a team.

"While the resolution suspends the existing rules regarding academic requirements for eligibility for the time being by the conference," stressed Aigler, "it is expected that each member institution will continue to maintain and enforce standards in such respect suitable to its conditions in the current emergency."

The faculty committee thus left scholastic requirements for eligibility up to each school and indicated the possibility of relaxing them to broaden the scope of participation in keeping with the main objective of training men for the armed forces through athletics. The Big Ten lifted its ban on use of freshmen in varsity sports last winter.

The resolution also was regarded as the definite approval of the conference for use in sports programs of enlisted reserves assigned to the universities for specialized training.

'Rip' Sewell Leading in Victories

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Truett Banks Sewell, a pretty blond from the deep South, led the National League in defeats last year, but this season had a chance to lead in victories, which is versatility to say the least.

To date "Rip" has won nine games, going the route in every one, and has been beaten only once by one run and another time when his Pittsburgh Pirates were shut out.

This is a record matched by no other pitcher in the senior circuit and seems to prove that at the age of 35, when most pitchers have gone over the hill, Sewell is still climbing.

He had his first chance with a major league club in 1932 with the Detroit Tigers, worked 11 innings in five games and gave up fifteen runs. This beginning may have had nothing to do with it, but he spent six years after that becoming the most travelled pitcher in the minor leagues, shuttling from Toronto to Beaumont, Tex., to Seattle to Toledo to Louisville to Buffalo before the Pirates finally brought him up in 1938. Even then it took two more years and a change in managers to make him a starting pitcher.

In 1940 his record was 16-5, last year 14-17 and this year he could write his own ticket if he could choose the number of times he would get to face the Chicago Cubs.

Thus far he has beaten them five times, including 2-1 yesterday, without a setback. This is one of the principal reasons the Pirates are a strong third in the National League, four games back of Brooklyn.

The Dodgers were set down by the New York Giants 4-1 after winning the first five games of a six-game series and lost ground not only to the encroaching Pirates but also to the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who crushed the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 in a morning game.

The Phillies battered the Boston Braves with 16 hits to win a 12-5 decision and split their six-game series.

In the American League the two clubs, New York and Washington,

Bill Wray Retires as Rotary Head

Bill Wray retired as president of Hope Rotary club at Friday's luncheon meeting in Hotel Barlow, turning the gavel over to James H. Jones, incoming president, whose term officially begins at the next meeting.

Mr. Wray's concluding remarks were of appreciation to George Ware and Oliver Adams for their management of Rotary's War Bond tour of the county during the past Rotary year; a tribute to W. B. Steffey for his work as chairman of the program committee; and to the Rev. Tom Brewster, long-time club secretary, Ted Jones as song leader, and H. M. Olsen as sergeant-at-arms.

Guests Friday were: Ben Ship, Little Rock, former Hope citizen; and Fred Cook, Jr., Hope.

were idle but their leading rivals both were beaten. The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered the Boston Red Sox 6-3, and the Detroit Tigers whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-4.

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HOPE STAR

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 25 (P)—(War Food Administration Hogs, 12,000; generally steady with Thursday; top 14.05; good and choice 13.00-13.50; mostly 14.00; 14.00-16.00 lbs. 13.15-65; 100-130 lbs 12.15-50; sows 13.10-35.

Cattle, 500; calves, 400; generally steady; common and medium cows 10.25-11.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; good beef bulls 14.00; good and choice vealers 14.75; medium and good 12.25-13.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-16.50; slaughter heifers 10.50-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 1,500; few choice native spring lambs steady on shipper accounts at 15.25; otherwise little done.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, June 25 (P)—A strong buying movement entered grain pits today and prices spurted as much as 2 cents in oats. Wheat and rye were up more than a cent. Reports ceiling prices on corn might be raised spurred the upturn.

Action of the war food administration in requisitioning corn in commercial elevators was coupled with an order from the exchange's directors requiring settlement of all outstanding corn contracts at ceilings and prohibiting any further trading in the yellow grain.

Renewed buying before the final fell sent wheat up to a close 2 1/8—2 1/2 cents higher, July \$1.44, September \$1.44 3/8—1/4. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, July \$1.05. Oats closed 2 3/4—3 1/4 cents higher July 68 1/4—1/8, and rye was up 1 2/4—2 5/8.

Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 1.45 1/4; No. 2, 1.45.

1.03 1/2—1.04 1/2.

Corn, sample grade yellow 1.03 1/2—1.04 1/2.

Oct. No. 1 mixed 69 1/4.

Barley malling 1.06—1/3 Nom.; feed 96—1.03 nom.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 25 (P)—Poultry live: 25 trucks; firm; market unchanged. At ceiling.

Potatoes, arrivals 37; on track 261; total US shipments 1,534; supplies moderate; demand slow; market for California long whites barely steady, for southern stock weak. California long whites US No. 1, 4.30; commercial 3.95—90; Arkansas bliss triumphs victory grade 1.75-3.00; Oklahoma bliss triumphs victory grade 1.75-90.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 25 (P)—Peace-rated stocks dominated another recovery swing in today's stock market that put favorites up fractions to 2 points at peaks for 1943 or longer.

The last-hour bulge of Thursday was extended at a moderately lively opening. There were subsequent slow-downs but volume exceeded 1,000,000 shares for the first time since June 15. Scattered profit taking appeared after mid-day, and top quotations were reduced. Bidding quickened at the last and enabled many leaders to close around the day's best.

Rationing Affects Toepperweins Tour

San Antonio, Texas (P)—The Toepperweins are on the road on their 43rd exhibition tour, visiting 70 service camps, but this year something old has been subtracted—all because of point rationing.

These nationally-known marksmen—Adolph Toepperwein and wife, Elizabeth—used to feature such things as shooting a can of tomatoes full of holes with startling effect. But that has been dispensed with and the wooden block and the old reliable clay target of the trapshooter are now the favorite props.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"You were absolutely correct in making the statement you did, George...not a drop of whiskey has been distilled in this country since last fall."

"That's what I told the boys down at the lodge, Judge, but they were so surprised I thought maybe I was wrong."

"No you weren't, George. The truth of the matter is that a year before Pearl Harbor, the beverage distilling industry voluntarily offered its facilities to the government. Many companies started to produce alcohol for war purposes almost immediately. And just as soon as the government's requirements increased, the distilling facilities of the entire industry were converted 100% to the production of war-alcohol and nothing else. As a matter of fact, the beverage distilling industry is producing about half of the government's needs for this vital war material. And that's a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week job, George."

"I'm glad I told you about my talk with Sam, Judge. You've given me a lot more facts on that subject."

K. C. Steaks and Chicken Dinners

Visit our Blue Room for course dinners, banquets and special parties.

Meals and short orders served in the Cafe 24 hours a day. Wartime has made slight differences in our menus, but never in the quality of the delicious meals we serve!

Featuring Hope's best pies, made by our own cook.

DIAMOND CAFE

Ralph Bailey Phone 822 Buck Powers

RAILROAD WORKERS

TRACK LABORERS, both white and colored wanted. Shipment from Hope, Thursday, July 1. Free transportation to job. Rate of pay 55c per hour. Time and one-half after eighth hour and for Sunday and holiday work. Plenty of overtime available. Board only 50c per day. Lodging free. Bed roll and ration books required. If not farming or employed in lumber industry or other essential work, apply Wednesday, June 30, to

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD

Representative at United States Employment Service Office Hope, Arkansas

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Our Daily Bread
(Continued From Page One)

tutions and the safety of our children, not merely from the steadily increasing horrors of total war—but from something worse—the overthrow of this republic by enemy powers which, without suitable preparation, both in policy and armament, we can not resist.

"For generations there have been people in this country who believed a foreign policy was a sort of immoral lace frill on the sober flannel petticoat of domestic virtue. This is a tempting view but not a sound one."

"Last week we appropriated 75 billion dollars—more than half our national income—because we threw away our alliance with the European democracies in 1919 and created nothing in its place—not an army, not an air force, not a fleet. Indeed, we even scrapped the ships that might have saved the Philippines, just as in complete thoughtlessness we suffered Japan to take possession of the island bases which made the Philippines indefensible."

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Joe Medwick hit safely in his 27th consecutive game as Dodgers blanked Reds.

Three Years Ago — Johnny Burke, Georgetown, won medal in Inter-Collegiate Golf Championship; Princeton and Louisiana State led for team title.

Five Years Ago — Maxwell Howard's Chief won \$24,450 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct, with Stagehand second.

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Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Inc.